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Jackson and Evans self-filling fountain pens \$1 at SMITH'S.

Mrs. R. G. Archibald spent the week-end with her father at San Juan.

Now is the time to have H. C. Smith send in your subscription for magazines.

Miss May Farley is visiting in Berkeley, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Farley.

Mrs. P. G. Keith and daughter, Miss Eaton, came down from Berkeley Friday for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cutting are over from Pacific Grove visiting their sons and families.

The Petaluma Work Shoe, the quality line \$4.00 and \$4.50. Shoe Repairing by Electric Machinery.

E. E. SOWER'S Cash Shoe Store.

Mrs. W. E. Wright and daughter, Flora May, spent Sunday here with Mr. Wright. They will return for the Christmas vacation.

The Misses Matie and Merna Sawyer and Mrs. Richard Mills were initiated into the mysteries of the Eastern Star at Los Gatos Monday evening.

Miss Mary Lewis was able to resume her duties as librarian Monday evening, the first day since she burned her hands. Every one is glad that she is able to be out again.

Mrs. A. B. Townsend entertained a small company of relatives and friends at luncheon Wednesday, in honor of her friend, Mrs. W. Roberts of Stanford, Conn., who is spending the winter here with her.

Wm. Gale, assistant at the Press Office, received the sad news of the death of his brother, S. G. Gale, Jr., known as Venie, at Oceano, Monday. Mr. Gale was a native of Minnesota and forty-five years of age.

Mr. I. Zion has been quite ill the past week, threatened with pneumonia. He has passed the crisis now and is improving slowly. Mrs. Zion was ill also but is able to be out again, and his friends will hope to see Mr. Zion around soon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Mendel and Frank, and Miss Emma Swope spent Saturday and Sunday, the 10th and 11th, at Capitola, occupying Miss Swope's cottage. They found the weather delightful and enjoyed a side trip to Watsonville.

Mrs. C. C. Call and Esther will go to Hollister for Thanksgiving week to visit Mrs. Elizabeth Call, who celebrated her 98th birthday Wednesday. She is a bright, active old lady, an ardent politician who cast her ballot for president at the recent election.

Mrs. B. E. Herrington entertained quite a house party Sunday at her apartments on Campbell avenue, the guests including Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Herrick of Oakland, Mr. Verne Cook of San Francisco, and Mr. R. F. Robertson and daughter, Miss Ynez, of San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Townsend and Claude, left yesterday morning by auto, for Cloverdale, where they witnessed the marriage Wednesday afternoon of Frank Enemark and Lola Schellford, at the bride's home. The young people will reside at Galt. The groom is a son of J. Enemark of Campbell, who came here to live rather recently.

The drill team of twelve members, including the pianist and Captain, Mrs. H. V. Archibald, of Orchard City Grange went to Mountain View Saturday where they initiated a class of fourteen. They were accompanied by a number of local Grangers, among them being, Messrs. and Mesdames, H. G. Keesling, E. K. Clendenning, H. C. Hutton, Mrs. Scholz, Robert Scholz, Lisle Keesling and Stanley Smith. They all report a delightful time and that the grangers of Mountain View are royal entertainers.

Sunday, November 26, has been selected as "Go-To-Church-Day" in Campbell. In the past few years these have proven to be very pleasant Sundays, all the church services feeling the impetus of increased attendance. The pastors of the two churches have been calling upon the townspeople this week and extending special invitations for the meetings Sunday. It is impossible for them to make a canvass of the rural sections, too, but the same cordial invitation is extended to everyone to unite in making this the best yet of these annual occasions.

Grower's Meeting

The Prune and Apricot Growers will hold a meeting in the Campbell Coffee Club this (Thursday) evening at 7:30. The speakers for the evening include, Messrs. H. S. Hersman, H. G. Cockendall, O. A. Harlan, and C. B. Wooster, all of whom are interested in the success of the organization and competent to speak upon some phase of it. All growers and others interested are urged to attend.

New Dentist To Locate in Campbell

Dr. W. A. Sehorn has purchased the office equipment of Dr. Wasson and will reopen the dental parlors in the Curry Building about Dec. 1st.

For several years Dr. Sehorn has been practicing his profession in Oakland but has decided to leave the city. This section of the country is not new to him and his wife, as Mrs. Sehorn was born at Cupertino, and they are relatives of the R. J. Billiou family.

Dr. Sehorn in early years was connected with journalistic work, and in 1877 established the Willows Journal in that city, and which is now being edited by his son.

Mr. and Mrs. Sehorn will occupy the Dunham cottage on South Central.

Birthday Party

Little Wilrose Farwell Watrous celebrated her second birthday at her home, "Vie Villa", November seventeenth.

The birthday table was the chief center of attraction. Pink paper Sunbonnet Babies holding garlands of smilax and pink ribbons stood in a circle around the birthday cake and its two candles. The place cards and plate decorations carried out the Sunbonnet Baby scheme.

The gifts were beautiful and useful and were accompanied with clever verses. This one from the pen of Mrs. Harry Williams created much merriment.

"Wilrose—

She is old, so old

She can have a party.

Her pinning blankets are done.

She has no bottle,

She eats so hearty,

For she is two times one."

Florence Williams, who was to have entertained with vocal and instrumental selections, was ill at her home in the San Tomas Road and not able to attend.

The guests were Elsie Morenz-Oeser, Sallie Davidson, Clare Nelson, Mesdames Davidson, Nelson, Woodhull and Ohlen.

A Pretty Reception

The parlors of the Methodist church were very tastefully decorated and arranged by the members of the Pundita circle Thursday afternoon when they were hostesses to the ladies of the Moreland Good Will Club and the Country Woman's Club of Campbell.

Beautiful asparagus ferns ornamented the balcony railing, and the platform was gorgeous with huge bowls of variegated chrysanthemums.

In the room used for refreshments, tea was poured at a daintily appointed dining table, and the guests were served with dainty sandwiches and fancy cakes, in real reception style, standing.

The greater part of the program was furnished by Mrs. Katie F. M. Cleaves of Los Angeles, who will be remembered by many for the splendid "Evening with Paul," which she gave at the Congregational church last spring.

Her numbers, both literary and musical were greatly appreciated and elicited repeated applause. The first reading called forth many compliments, both for the manner of its rendition and its length. They were: Reading, "In the Desert of Waiting", Annie F. Johnston; Songs, "Allah", Geo. W. Chadwick; "A Disappointment", Victor Harris; "The Owl", John Barnes Wells; "Mammy's Song", Harriet Ware; Reading, "Roll, Learning Not To", Robert Burdette; Songs, "At Nightfall", J. W. Metcalf; "Prayer Perfect", E. J. Stevenson; "The Gift", A. H. Behrend. The words to "Prayer Perfect," by James Whitcomb Riley, were just recently set to music by Mr. Stevenson.

Mrs. Helen Bacon O'Dell of Mountain View, a close personal friend of Mrs. Cleaves, acted as her accompanist, and also added a novel feature to the entertainment by three whistling solos, "Moon Winks," "Canary's Night Song", and "My Bird is Singing To Me," the two last being her own composition and very pretty.

Two piano numbers, "Rustle of Spring" by Sinding, and "Air de Ballet," Moszkowski, played by Miss Bozena Kalas, whose music is always a treat, were heartily enjoyed.

All of the hostesses wore a little insignia in the form of a tinted autumn leaf and circle, bearing the wearer's name, the work of Mrs. H. A. Watrous.

The following committees were responsible for the success of the afternoon. Mrs. C. H. Davidson, chairman of general arrangements; Mrs. Julia Ties, President, who presided; Mesdames I. P. Beal, C. W. Toles, Jr., and Mrs. A. Miller, Decorating; Mesdames H. A. Watrous, Mrs. B. O. Curry, Mrs. C. D. Gill, Mrs. H. W. Williams, Mrs. L. Corning, Reception; Mrs. W. M. Nelson, Mrs. C. E. Day, Mrs. B. E. Herrington assisted by Mrs. C. W. Toles, Jr., Mrs. W. Stray, and Mrs. J. Pardee, Refreshments.

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If you will edge these handkerchiefs with tatting, or other fancy work of your making, they will make inexpensive gifts that are pleasing and in good taste.

This Bargain Stock is Limited—Don't Wait.

May We Suggest That You Buy Cranberries Now?

Owing to car-shortage conditions, the market is apt to be entirely bare of cranberries at Thanksgiving time. Our present stock of berries will not last long. Do not be among the disappointed ones.

The price is 15c a pound (a pound is slightly more than a quart.)

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Children's Parties

Saturday, Nov. 11th, Elva Crawford entertained several of her girl friends at a party at her home on Virginia Avenue in honor of her tenth birthday, which occurred on Friday.

Mrs. T. A. Robinson and Mrs. Lucy Smith gave a surprise party Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Smith, in recognition of the joint birthdays of Marion Smith and Willie Robinson. It was a neighborhood affair and greatly enjoyed, the hours being from 3:30 to 7.

For Sale: Fine large walnuts; Sibley and Hubbard squash for cooking.

Geo. E. Hyde & Co.

Fellowship Supper

The attendants of the Congregational church enjoyed a fellowship supper Thursday evening of last week, that proved to be a great success. The committee in charge of arrangements had set the tables, which were very attractive with vases of chrysanthemums. A bounteous supper appeared as if by magic as the people began to arrive, and about a hundred in all were served.

After every one was ready to cry "quits" the company adjourned to the auditorium where pastors from neighboring churches talked on subjects pertaining to the spiritual and financial advancement of church work.

ANTICIPATION



It's awful bliss
To think of this—
The day we all set down
And eat, and eat,
And eat, and eat,
That turkey good and brown!
—Sunday Magazine of the Philadelphia Record.

CAUSES FOR THANKS

Season is a Time for All to Remember the Blessings of the Year.

WHAT does Thanksgiving mean to you? Does it mean only a day of special feasting? Does it bring to you only the pleasure of rich foods and elaborate meals? Or do you remember in the midst of feasting that it is a day for giving thanks? We should all take the time from this day, filled with pleasures, to look back over the past year and remember all the blessings for which we have to be thankful.

No matter how much sorrow and trouble may have to come to us in the past 12 months, there have been many blessings as well if we will stop to consider them. Perhaps at the time of trouble we were blinded to the blessings, but now, if we look back with clearer judgment, we can see that they were there all the time, sometimes blessings in disguise, but blessings none the less.

We can surely afford to spare from this whole day of pleasure a couple of hours for silent retrospection and appreciation. Let us each slip away from the crowd for just a small part of the day and give ourselves up to a mental review of the past year, with a special eye to the benefits we have received. It will come as a surprise to many to see how many the blessings have been and how comparatively few the misfortunes.

There is first of all, health. Those who have sound health never stop to be grateful for it, it seems so much a part of them. And yet were these healthy ones laid on a sick bed for months at a time they would soon realize how much of a blessing health really is. The chronic invalids in their beds and wheeled chairs appreciate to the full the blessings of good health. Let those of us, then, who are well and strong be thankful for our health.

Then there is love. Those of us who have the devoted love of a mother or father, of a sister or brother, of a child or a husband, will do well to send up an extra pean of thanksgiving for the blessing of this love. Only too often, the only ones who appreciate the full blessing of love are those who have lost all earthly ties.

If the family circle about the festive board is unbroken is not that a reason for full rejoicing? When so many fathers, husbands, brothers and sons are falling on every side in Europe's inhuman war we should give thanks with all our hearts that our own dear ones go unharmed.

So each of us will find, if we search our minds, that we have many blessings to be thankful for. It is only the hardened heart which feels no gratitude. And we should all fill our minds with love and appreciation on Thanksgiving day, of the great good we have received in the past and the hope to be more worthy of it in the future.

Proper Spirit of the Season.

The proclamations of those who hold high station as the representatives of the people very properly bespeak the spirit the nation should manifest. The manifestation of that spirit is, however, not alone in feasting and the joyous acclaim of thousands on the field of sport. The consciousness of blessing and the returning of thanks therefore by every man according as he is blessed, no less than the voicing of a prayer that he be made ever more sensible of all his blessings, will make the day for all the holy day it should be. Gratitude for the guidance thus far; strength to meet the trials still to come.

Life in Modern Athens



ROYAL PALACE AND CONSTITUTION SQUARE

AGAINST a background of crumbling but magnificent marble temples, of massive aqueducts, of extensive amphitheatres, it is easy to project the ties of sentiment which bind the life of the Greek of today to that of the classic worthies from whom he claims direct descent, according to a communication addressed to the National Geographic society by George Higgins Moses, formerly United States ambassador to Greece. Mr. Moses in his graphic picture of the Athens of today and of the modern citizens of the city which reached the pinnacle of its greatness in the days of Pericles, says:

"It was with only a slight shock that I learned that the man who brought me my morning coffee at the legation bore the tremendous name of Themistocles. And yet it is difficult to visualize the modern Athenian with those who once walked his streets.

"Thinking of Homer, of Praxiteles and of Phidias, one looks for Helen, for Hermes and for Athena; but the only Helen I ever saw in Athens was an American girl, married to a member of the cabinet, and whose golden hair, blue eyes and classic features made her at once the reigning hostess in the city. And it is only in the islands or deep in the country where the Albanian flood once swept across the Attic plain has never reached, that one finds the facial lineaments and the bodily grace which the ancient sculptor has taught the modern world as being common to all Greeks of classic time. And this survival persists chiefly among the children, because incessant toil and scanty nourishment soon deprive both boys and girls of their native grace and stamp them with the ineradicable marks of a life of labor.

Climate Is Agreeable.

"The Attic year is sharply divided climatically into two seasons, the rainy and the dry, the latter beginning late in May and extending to early October, and during which there is no rainfall except a single thunder shower, which comes with great regularity during the second week in August. Outside of Attica climatic conditions are somewhat better. In the islands along the Gulf of Corinth, and in the Morea there is constant greenery—grass, vines and many trees. But for one who spent, as I did, four summers on and in Athens, it is not easy to learn that hills may have a beauty aside from forests, and that colors, contour and form can lend enchantment to the naked rock. It was long before my New England eyes appreciated the wonderful tints which the Athenian sunset throws upon Lycabettus and Hymettus and that I learned that Athens, as ever, should be hailed as the 'violet-crowned city.'

"Personally, I found the Athenian climate agreeable, and I cannot now recall a single day of my stay there when, even in the rainy season, the sun did not shine at least part of the time. Cold winds there were, to be sure, in winter, blowing down from the snow-capped hills above the town or blowing up from the sea at Phaleron; but there were no frosts; the roses bloomed during every month of the year in the legation gardens; oranges ripened in the open air, and we picked our breakfast fruit from the trees outside of the window, while the palm flourishes there as I have seen it nowhere else, not even in the Riviera. The summer heat is easily endurable, despite a well-nigh constant temperature of nearly 100, the absence of rain removing the humidity which makes American midsummer so intolerable.

Social Year Is Divided.

"Socially, too, the Athenian year divides itself with the climate. At the end of the rainy season the court, the diplomatic body and the rich flee away, the latter going, as they say, 'to Eu-

rope'; and to take their places there flock to Athens and to the seaside hotels at Phaleron and to villas and resorts at Kephissia-in-the-hills numbers of rich Greeks from Asia Minor and from Egypt; and the whole city reverses the order of its winter life, turning night into day and spending most of the hours between sunset and sunrise out-of-doors.

"Athenian houses are built to resist heat. The exterior and interior walls are all of thick stone, and, with tightly closed windows, one stays indoors until the afternoon tea, when the level rays of the setting sun permit adventure. Then one strolls or drives, dines wherever the dinner hour may find him, and invariably out of doors, journeys by tram to Phaleron for the bathing and the music, or seeks the cool garden of the Zappeion to see the 'movies,' or goes to Alyssida for dinner and the vaudeville, and never loses caste by returning home as late as two o'clock in the morning.

Athens Dines in the Open.

"Everywhere about the town, on the roofs of clubs or hotels, in the gardens or on the terraces of restaurants, beneath the pepper trees of the parks, and even in the streets tables are spread, and I venture to say that more than 100,000 people dine in the open air each night of an Athenian summer. Greek cooking is more oriental than indigenous. Lamb or kid, with chicken—which has always seemed to me to be the national bird of all Europe—are the principal meats, though from the shores of Eleusis come delicious wild duck, and other game birds are found near by, while pilau, a Turkish dish of rice with chicken or lamb, and glauriti, the Bulgarian ferment of milk, are standards in every Hellenic bill of fare.

"With the renewal of the rains the brown fields and hillsides quickly clothe themselves in green. The royal family returns from its 'cure,' the diplomats come back from leave, the great houses of the city open, and the winter season begins.

"Entertaining in Athens travels a somewhat narrow circle. State dinners at the palaces, reciprocal entertainments at the legations, few receptions, and still fewer dinners at Greek houses form the backbone of the winter's enjoyment. Greeks rarely invite a stranger to their board, although among themselves exists a society which the foreign colony knows of chiefly by rumor.

"There is much conversation in Athenian salons, and always of a high order. In no capital of Europe, I believe, can be found a more cultured society, and in no drawing room that I have known does conversation flow so smoothly and at such a high level. Art, politics and the drama are all well known in Athens, and the Greeks are such accomplished linguists that any foreigner may use his own speech without hesitation. French, of course, is the prevailing foreign tongue, with English pressing it hard for first place."

A Possibility.

"Strangers in the city need have but little trouble in getting about on the street cars," we declared. "They run frequently and—"

"Eh-yah," returned old Festus Pester, "but perhaps some of the strangers do not come to town for the sole purpose of running frequently."—Kansas City Star.

She Knew the Game.

Mrs. Willis (at the ball game, as the pitcher and catcher hold a conference) —What are they talking about?

Mr. Willis—About what to throw to the next batter.

Mrs. Willis—But they aren't allowed to throw anything to him except the ball, are they?—Puck

THE GLORIOUS PUMPKIN



Queen of the holiday pastries, the pumpkin pie proudly occupies the place of honor. At this season of the year at least French pastry withdraws modestly in favor of the purely American viand; nor is the bulwark of British Christmases—the mince pie—considered especially in keeping for Thanksgiving.

BLESSED ABOVE ALL

Special Reasons Why Americans Should Be Grateful to God This Year.

IF CUSTOM had not dictated nor time hallowed the setting aside of a day for a national recognition of Divine blessings, the situation in the world today would of itself have instinctively brought about the sentiments in the hearts of Americans suited to the spirit of thankfulness.

Yet there is no occasion to resort to the elements of contrast afforded by the pictures presented here and in other countries at this time. Our people are determined to assert the nation's rights as operative at all times, and desirous of defending them as a part of the heritage received from ancestors who feared God, but had scant respect for persons or nations when these ignored the principles of liberty for which they were unyieldingly set in defense.

It is beyond and outside of the field of contrast that the country bows today in acknowledgment of a Providence that has preserved it from the ravages of war and given it to partake richly of every form of prosperity for which a people might justly yearn. The crops are excellent. Labor in practically every field of endeavor is giving employment to the many. The distribution of material wealth is thus being effected in such manner that plenty abounds, and no table so poor that it cannot present evidences of good cheer on this festive occasion.

Mingled, nevertheless, with the consciousness of our own happy state must be the sobering sentiments that take cognizance of far other conditions elsewhere. For the war-worn nations it is wished that they may soon find an honorable way back to permanent peace. As these sentiments take form and logical order in our own minds, they cannot but suggest our own responsibilities, present and future. And among these the necessity of being prepared to assert and defend the principles for which we stand and to the preservation of which thus far in our political history we are, under the goodness of God, indebted for our present peace and prosperity, must have its recognized place.

A Prayer.

For the sense of internationalism possessing so many thoughtful minds, for the realization that no nation liveth for or by itself, for the vision of a federated world in all parts of which there shall be substituted for the mailed fist the hand of a brother, let us give thanks.

For God "our help in ages past, our hope for years to come," for Jesus Christ, the pivot of human history, the sure and sufficient revelation of the Father, forever the Master and the Savior of mankind, let us give thanks.

Come all ye faithful people, enter into his gates with thanksgiving and into his courts with praise. Be thankful unto him and bless his name, for Jehovah is a great God and his loving kindness endureth forever.—Exchange.

True Spirit of the Festival.

In recent years there has been a broadening conception of the spirit of Thanksgiving day. Besides acknowledging God's manifold blessings according to religious formulas, the true spirit of the festival will manifest itself in deeds of benevolence. The poor will be remembered and the needs of humane institutions will be supplied.

Fair Harvest.

The seed that once in sorrow
We cast into the ground,
On this fair harvest morn
In joy and strength is found.
That which men deemed had perished
The unkindly soil beneath
Hath sprung, in secret cherished,
With tenfold life from death.

EASY TO MASTER

UNDERSTANDING OF HOMELY "SQUARE" REALLY IS SIMPLE.

Most Useful Tool Requires Little Study —Explanation of Its Value and Properties Makes the Principle Plain.

Perhaps there is no other tool among the many used by the mechanic so useful as the steel square, or carpenter's square. Although there are a number of marks and figures on the steel square there is nothing complicated or that requires any knowledge above the ordinary to be able to use it in many cases, and after a few hours' careful study every mark should be clearly understood.

The long arm of the square is called the body and the short arm is called the tongue. The junction between the body and the tongue on the outside is called the heel. The body of a standard steel square is two inches wide and 24 inches long, the tongue is from 14 to 18 inches long and one and one-half inches wide.

In this article the face of the square will be that side toward the observer when the body of the square is held in the right hand. This is true except with the Nicholas square, which will be taken up later. The most important marks on the steel square are its graduations, which are divided into inches and fractions of an inch. It is just as necessary that the graduations be perfect as for the body to be at right angles with the tongue. The inch may be divided into eighths, sixteenths or twelfths.

The first scale we will try to describe will be the octagon scale. This scale is on the face of the tongue of the square and is shown by dots along the middle, the marks being numbered in tens, the first number being two inches from the heel. The octagon scale is used as follows: Let it be required to make an octagonal or eight-sided post from a stick of timber 12 inches by 12 inches. First divide the end of the stick into four equal parts by lines parallel to the faces, now set off from each side of the center line on each face as many spaces from the octagon scale as the timber is inches square, in this case it would be 12. These points represent the angles of the octagon.

The brace scale, which is on the middle of the back of the tongue of the square, consists of two equal numbers placed one over the other which represents the two legs of a right angle triangle the number at the right represents the hypotenuse of this triangle. Some squares have the two legs unequal but the scale is used the same way. The use will be seen from the following: Let it be required to put a brace between a post and a beam 30 inches on the post and 35 inches on the beam, by looking at the scale we find the brace must be cut 55.16 inches long.

Professional Women in Russia.

From the middle of the last century the women of Russia have asserted their eagerness for professional training. Teaching, surgery, medicine, and government service have attracted the greatest number. When the medical schools were closed to them, they went to Switzerland and other foreign countries. A Russian girl took a doctor's degree at Zurich in 1867. In the early seventies the admission of women to medical courses became a settled practice in Russia. In 1876, woman surgeons in numbers distinguished themselves at the front in the Serbian-Turkish war; the same distinguished service has been given by them in the Russo-Japanese war and in the present conflict. Today woman physicians are as prominent as men, and in some cities there are many more female than male dentists. More than 62 per cent of the teachers in the zemstvo schools are women, and the census of 1897 showed that there were four women to every five men in the state and public services.—Richard Washburn Child in Century.

Women Doing Work of Men.

A short time ago farmers in the United Kingdom were declaring that women could not possibly take the place of men on the land. Women have been engaged ever since in proving that they could do so. The farmer has been constrained to admit, step by step, at first grudgingly, but later with generous appreciation, that there is nothing that a man can do on the land that a woman cannot do, not even plowing excepted. Now there comes word from France that the Agricultural Society of the Hautes Alpes has awarded a number of medals to women who, in the absence of the men, have carried on the field work in those regions, for the most part unaided. A special medal was granted to one woman who did the entire sowing and reaping of her land single-handed.

Different Methods.

"Which would you rather vote for, an old-fashioned politician or an up-to-date reformer?"

"I believe I would prefer the old-fashioned politician."

"But he's apt to be crooked."

"I don't care. He has a courteous way of soliciting my vote that tickles my vanity, while these reformers who think they are battling for a righteous cause don't stand on ceremony and rudely demand my vote."

SEASON OF JOY



"When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock."

TURKEY AN "IDJUT"

At Least That Is the Opinion Farmer Has of the Great American Bird.

HOUSEWIVES contemplating the annual Thanksgiving dinner little realize the months of preparation which preceded the feast. Their cranberries are on the market. Turkeys, dressed and ready for the oven; huge yellow pumpkins, with the earth still clinging to their gaudy sides; oranges, apples, grapes and nuts all await the call of the epicure.

A trip to a market gives the layman an insight into the real business of Thanksgiving, and incidentally a quantity of rural folk lore which is illuminating. Wandering around the wagons which line the sidewalks of the market space, a reporter the other day came upon an old resident of Virginia—a man with whiskers and a magnificent quid of tobacco and a small supply of turkeys, the last named alive and protesting vigorously against the confinement of their crates.

After a little preliminary conversation the old farmer dilated upon the ways of the great American fete bird and in his conversation knocked the pedestal upon which the fowl is placed squarely from under its feet.

"Biggest fool bird in the world," he confided to the reporter. "They ain't nothin' in the world that I've ever found that's as big an idjut as a turkey."

"In what way?" was asked. "In every way," replied the farmer. "I believe that the words 'no sense enough to come in out of the rain' was written to describe a turkey. Did you ever know, for instance, that a turkey can drown itself during a rain-storm?"

"What!" ejaculated the reporter. "Fact," said the farmer. "Them three birds hold up their heads during a rainstorm exactly as if they was trying to swallow the whole creation. Naturally, they can't drink the entire output. And I tell you as a fact, that I've found cases where they managed to drown themselves."

Continuing on the peculiarities of the bird, the old man said:

"They're helpless critters, too. Ain't got as much gumption about them as a chicken. And frail—let me tell you, young man, that a turkey is the greatest natural-born invalid in the world. They have to be watched every minute or the first thing you know they'll up and die on you without a second's warning."

"I been raisin' turkeys for years and years—had good luck with 'em, too. But I reckon I don't understand more than half about them. Nobody does—particularly why the Creator, when he made 'em, didn't give 'em minds."

"Does that apply to wild turkeys as well as the tame ones?" asked the reporter.

The old man spat thoughtfully and profusely at a chip of wood in the street. He hit the mark.

"As to that," he said, "I can't exactly say. 'Mebbe there's something in the idea that a turkey, when he's tame, gets so used to havin' folks make a fuss over him that he jest naturally loses all his ambition. There's one thing certain—if every wild turkey was as big a fool as some that I've raised there wouldn't be a live wild turkey in the United States within a year."—Washington Star.

Cranberry Industry.

Study of the cranberry industry by government specialists has shown it to be confined practically to three states: Massachusetts, New Jersey and Wisconsin. Of the total crop, Massachusetts produces in an average year about 300,000, New Jersey 150,000, and Wisconsin 75,000 barrels. The industry is gradually extending to Minnesota, Michigan and Oregon, where marshes and climatic conditions are favorable.

SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

San Francisco, Cal. LANKERSHIM HOTEL

65 FIFTH ST., OPPOSITE U. S. MINT
New Fireproof Hotel 350 Rooms
Every Modern Up to Date Convenience
Large Ground Floor Lobby

RATES
EUROPEAN PLAN
Single rooms 75c per day, 1 person without bath
Double rooms \$1.00 per day, 2 " " " " " "
Single rooms \$1.50 per day, 1 " " " " " "
Double rooms \$2.00 per day, 2 " " " " " "

We are now making special rates to permanent guests, weekly and monthly.
You don't need a map to find the Lankershim Hotel. It is in the very center of San Francisco. Take the Universal Bus to the Hotel at our expense.
F. KLEIN, Manager.

LAND FOR SALE In Kern County, California

20 acres fenced and having old well. About five miles from Bakersfield, California, near highway. Good alfalfa land or potatoes and other vegetables. Good crop is being raised on adjoining land. Near good homes and schools. Only five miles from Bakersfield. Low price and easy terms to the right man who wants some good land and good location where he can do well. Address M. A. Green, 822 Mission Street, San Francisco, California.

BLACK LEG
LOSSES SUPLY PREVENTED
BY CUTTER'S BLACKLEG PILLS
10-dose pkg. Blackleg Pills, \$1.00
50-dose pkg. Blackleg Pills, \$4.00
Write for booklet and testimonials.
The importance of Cutter's pills is due to over 15 years of specializing in VACCINES AND SERUMS ONLY. TRUST IN CUTTER'S. It is undeniable. See the Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, California.

FOUND HIMSELF UPSIDE DOWN

British Aviator Lived to Tell of Weird Experience That He Had in a Cloud.

A British naval aviator when flying seaward recently entered a thick white cloud and wholly lost his sense of direction. He only realized that he was upside down on finding that things were falling out of his pockets. Then his belt broke, and he had to hang on by his knees and elbows. At length he emerged from the cloud and saw the sea apparently over his head, but was able to right his machine and continue his flight.

A young English aviator, the bullet holes in whose planes bore testimony to his repeated exposure to fire, had one narrow escape with an amusing ending. Mistaken for a German aviator, he was fired at by the French and forced to descend through the puncturing of his petrol tank. When the mistake was discovered, of course, profuse apologies were forthcoming, and he was presented by the mayor of the district with a bouquet.

Talking of bullet holes, by the way, I may mention that the record surely belongs to a British aviator who, escaping from a hail of shrapnel, counted 90 separate punctures in his planes. —C. L. Freeston in Scribner's Magazine.

Pimples, boils, carbuncles, dry up and disappear with Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. In tablets or liquid.

Must Be Sanitary.

Since September 15 all soda fountains throughout the State of Virginia have been made to observe stringent rules laid down by the State Dairy and Food Division for the sanitation of drinking vessels used for dispensing beverages.

Such establishments are required either to furnish individual drinking cups to each patron and to destroy the cups after the first using, or to sterilize their glasses each time they are used. Circulars were sent out by Commission of the Dairy and Food Division calling attention to the new requirements.

LOYALTY To Your Stomach

is the first essential to continued good health When help is needed for

THE APPETITE
THE STOMACH
THE LIVER OR
THE BOWELS

TRY — — —

HOSTETTER'S
Stomach Bitters

PREPARED

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

We may be shy of cannon and we may be short of guns. We may not have as many men as many other ones. We may require a fort or two, some infantry and horse. A little more artillery to back them up, of course. But in one matter we have not a reason to be scared. For, when it comes to pumpkin pie, we surely are prepared!

We may be short of men of war and shy of submarines. And low in mines and other subterranean machines. We ought to have an aeroplane, or, maybe two or three. To nest among the mountaintops or hydroplane the sea. We haven't any instruments for shooting. poisoned gas. But we can beat the universe at making apple sass!

We have the pumpkins and we have the pumpkins big and fine. And, if you want preparedness, pie-parade for mine! If someone sails across the sea America to try. We'll shoot them full of apple sass and full of pumpkin pie. I bet they'll throw their guns away, beneath that magic charm. And settle in America and buy them each a farm!

DAY OF REJOICING

Thanksgiving Celebration Is a Great Event on Cotton Plantation.

THANKSGIVING day on a cotton plantation means an open heart and hand on the part of the master and a full stomach, a day of happiness, and, consequently, gratitude on the part of the worker. It means, also, another, and, for that little world, universal token, an offering of thanks for the numerous little white pods which bring profits to the master and the winter's provisions and clothes to the worker. But it also means a day of play to all.

Hard as is the labor of the cotton plantation hands, they do some extra work willingly for Thanksgiving day for several weeks beforehand. It is a sure sign of the approach of Thanksgiving day when one sights here and there through the woods the bobbing, smoking pine torches that light the way for a dozen black, shining, grinning faces. It is the usual hunt for Mr. Possum that keeps them from their beds, and makes them scramble through thickets, jump ditches and wallow through marshes.

For several nights the woods for miles around the plantation are the scene of night activities. It is easy enough to find the trail of a possum, and when once located the dogs lead a running, howling band in the hunt. Mr. Possum is, however, a slow mover, and when he hears the yelps of those hounds and the howls of the negroes and sees the glare of the torches, he gets up the nearest tree and settles on a limb.

Somehow the light fascinates him and he usually settles on the lowest limb. It is just what the hunters want. Mr. Possum is noted for his fondness for dead meat, consequently a possum that is shot is not the most savory of meats. Their object is to catch him alive and when the tree is reached he is surrounded by a ring of blazing torches and howling blacks until in sheer fright he drops off, plays dead and is bundled into a sack, to be hustled off in the morning to the plantation pen. Sometimes two or three are caught in a night and some of them show fight. Once in the pen they are fed for a couple of weeks with food that takes away all trace of their natural food and rounds out their sides with good, sweet meat.

Several days before Thanksgiving day some of the hands are taken from the cotton fields and put to work around the plantation buildings. This is, with the exception of Christmas, perhaps the most enjoyable task of the year, for it means the preparation for the feast which the plantation is to give its hands on the day when thanks offerings are made.

Usually this is spread in one of the big buildings on the plantation, perhaps a barn or a cotton shed. The hands are set to work at first to clear out the place and make it clean. Then they put together a dozen or more long improvised tables and benches, and lastly they decorate the building with all kinds of flags and bunting. On the side near the center they also put up the fiddler's stand, for later in the day there comes the usual dance. Several days before, also, some of the hands make barrels of ginger beer and sweet cider and stow them away to ripen for the feast.

Enemy of the Cranberry.

An enemy which would rob the Thanksgiving table of cheap cranberries is the cranberry root worm, and the government has been attempted to circumvent this destroyer, too. Experts of the department of agriculture have found that by stimulating the growth of the plants with fertilizers—a practice that has not been followed in the past—the ravages of this ordinarily destructive creature can be made almost negligible.

Worthy Supplication.

For all blessings which may help to make the land we love more worthy of its fortune, its founders' its destiny. Amen.

PRESTO! CHANGE!

"A New Life For Me"

Los Angeles, Cal.—"I am pleased to tell every one that Pierce's medicines are best of all. Anxiously I add my testimony for the benefit of all suffering humanity, as my relief from many years suffering was almost magical. Indigestion (worse form), constipation (chronic), liver, kidneys, nerves, etc., all upset. Discouraged and in despair I tried Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Pellets and my surprise was greater than words can tell, for that ended all my troubles. It was Presto! change. A new life for me. I was ready to shout, Dr. Pierce, the redeemer from pain."—MR. JOHN FALKNER, 1600 E. 14th St.

PROVE WHAT "AN-URIC"

The New Discovery for Kidneys, Rheumatism and Backache Will Do For You.

Send 10 cents with name of this paper, to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., for a large sample package of "An-uric." It will convince any one suffering from kidney, bladder, backache, that it is many times more active than lithia, and dissolves uric acid in the system as hot water melts sugar; besides being absolutely harmless, it preserves the kidneys in a healthy state by thoroughly cleansing them. It clears the heart valves and checks the degeneration of blood-vessels and regulates blood pressure. "An-uric" is an insurance against sudden death. Send to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for free booklet on Diseases of Kidneys.

Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated and easy to take as candy.

CHEER UP!

It's easier to wear a smile
Than pack around a frown;
It's easier to laugh a while
Than sit around and sowl.
A pleasant word won't cost a cent,
A grin won't cost a thing;
So, get the sunny habit, and
Help make the old world sing.
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Secret of Success.

The secret of success is not a secret. Nor is it something new. Nor is it something hard to secure. To become more successful, become more efficient, do little things better. So work that you will require less supervision. The least supervision is needed by the person who makes the fewest mistakes. Do what you can and should do for the institution for which you are working, and the size of your income will take care of itself. Let your aim ever be to better the work you are doing. But remember always that you cannot better the work you are doing without bettering yourself. The thoughts that you think, the words that you speak, and the deeds you perform are making you either better or worse.—Thomas Drier.

YOU CAN CURE THAT BACKACHE.
Pain along the back, dizziness, headache and general languor. Get a package of MOTHER GRAY'S AROMATIC LEAF, the pleasant root and herb cure for all Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. MOTHER GRAY'S AROMATIC LEAF sold by all druggists or sent by mail for 50c. Sample sent FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

Enormous Waste in Hyphens.
In our campaign of economy an American writer suggests that we should do away with hyphens. The Germans build up enormous compound words without any hyphen to break them; but the English find one necessary for a simple word of five letters like "today." It may be roughly estimated that each one of the two hundred million people who write English writes "today," "tomorrow" or "tonight" three times a day. Half an ounce of force is required to make a hyphen with a pen or a pencil, so this superfluous symbol entails a total waste of 2,100,000 pounds daily, or enough to draw a passenger train round the world. And—in my mind's eye, Horatio—I see the printers' staff hurling a million hyphens through the office window for the scavenger to pick up!—London Chronicle.

CALOMEL SELDOM SOLD HERE NOW

Nasty drug salivates, makes you sick and you lose a day's work.

Every druggist in town—your druggist and everybody's druggist has noticed a great falling-off in the sale of calomel. They all give the same reason. Dodson's Liver Tone is taking its place. "Calomel is dangerous and people know it, while Dodson's Liver Tone is perfectly safe and gives better results," said a prominent local druggist. Dodson's Liver Tone is personally guaranteed by every druggist who sells it. A large bottle costs 50 cents, and if it fails to give easy relief in every case of liver sluggishness and constipation, you have only to ask for your money back.

Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasant-tasting, purely vegetable remedy, harmless to both children and adults. Take a spoonful at night and wake up feeling fine; no biliousness, sick headache, acid stomach or constipated bowels. It doesn't gripe or cause inconvenience all the next day like violent calomel. Take a dose of calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak, sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day's work! Take Dodson's Liver Tone instead and feel fine, full of vigor and ambition.—Adv.

Day Seen Coming When Fruit And Plants May Be Made to Taste as the Grower Wishes.

The day is coming soon when potatoes dug from the ground will taste like cantaloupes, grapefruit will be plucked from the trees like cherries and the Sahara desert will bloom like a rose garden. Such was the prediction made by Howard Dean, professor of chemistry at Park college, speaking before the Missouri Valley Horticultural society.

Professor Dean said he already had succeeded in reducing the starch of a potato to sugar through chemical treatment. He asserted that by feeding certain plants on formaldehyde they can be made to develop sugar and starch.

Investigations now being made by chemists show that plants manufacture compounds that are not normal to them. These investigations, he said, are being continued, and chemists are diligently searching the leaves of plants in an attempt to find the agent which converts the carbon dioxide in the air and the moisture into plant products.

When the secret is discovered—and of its early discovery he is confident—he said he would possess an unlimited source of energy. The point he brought out was that the possession of that secret would enable man to convert the sun's energy to his own use in any way he desires.

Then it would be possible, he asserted, to fill the Sahara desert with plant life; to grow any plant or fruit so that it would taste exactly as its grower wished.

SOME SMILES

Worth Fighting For.

"What arguments can you advance in favor of preparedness?" asked the exponent of peace at any price. "For one thing," answered the citizen addressed, "I like to stand on a street corner and criticize the government."

"What has that to do with the need of preparedness?"

"A great deal. If this country were caught off its guard and conquered by a foreign power, that would be one of the first of my privileges to be abrogated."

Keen Enjoyment.

"Mr. Grabcoinc seems proud of the fact that he indulges in no form of recreation whatever."

"Judging from what I have seen of him he doesn't need it."

"No?"

"He gets more pleasure out of foreclosing a mortgage than some men do out of an afternoon of golf."

Facts in the Case.

"Do you mean to say that I am a liar?" asked an angry man excitedly during a heated argument.

"On the contrary, my dear sir," calmly rejoined his adversary. "I have often remarked that you are the only man of my acquaintance who always tells the truth—but I always offer a reward of twenty-five dollars to any man who will swear that he believes me when I say it."

Practical Information.

"Say, paw," queried the little son of a railway conductor, "what's an exchequer?"

"An ex-checker, my son," replied the ticket puncher, "is a retired baggage-man."

Frenzied Finance.

Omar—Philadelphia must be a good place in which to make money.
Helen—Why do you think so?
Omar—Otherwise the government wouldn't have a mint located there.

Got the Worst of It.

"You are charged with stealing a clock," said the police court judge. "Ten days at the works for you."

"Can't you make it eight days, your honor?" pleaded the prisoner. "It is only an eight-day clock."

And So It Happened.

Heiney—I was surprised to hear that young Price had married that rich widow.
Omar—Yes, but still it was an ideal marriage for both. He was without money, and she was without Price.

An Aviator's Audacity.

The audacity and coolness which so strongly characterize the exploits of the aviators in the war, is illustrated by the following anecdote: A Belgian aviator who had just descended with his clothes riddled with bullets, was questioned by his friends as to the results of his expedition.

"I was in their lines," he said, "with a view to taking photographs, when I was charged by a Fokker with two machine guns. I was unarmed. He pursued me. Well, I could make no other reply to him, so I photographed him."

DISTRESSING RHEUMATISM

How many people, crippled and lame from rheumatism, owe their condition to neglected or incorrect treatment!

It is the exact combination of pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil with glycerine and hypophosphites as contained in

SCOTT'S EMULSION

that has made Scott's famous for relieving rheumatism when other treatments have utterly failed.

If you are a rheumatism sufferer, or feel its first symptoms, start on Scott's Emulsion at once. IT MAY BE EXACTLY WHAT YOU NEED.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

PECAN ONLY NUT CULTIVATED

But the Black Walnut Offers Wonderful Opportunities Almost Anywhere in Northern States.

The pecan is about the only indigenous American nut that has been extensively cultivated; although the members of the Northern Nut Growers' association are studying the black walnut, the shagbark hickory, the butternut and the hazelnut with a view to promoting their cultivation. The common black walnut is an especially good example of a valuable tree badly neglected. Throughout the north and middle Atlantic states and well inland it grows with the greatest ease and bears heavy crops of nuts. The tree itself is also of the greatest value and of fairly rapid growth for a hardwood. An orchard of black walnut seedlings would begin to bear nuts in 10 or 12 years, and in time would become a very valuable bit of timber. There are few better trees to plant; yet they seldom are planted.

The black walnut itself is finely flavored, but the shell is very thick, and often after the nut is cracked open it is still almost impossible to extract the kernel. In this regard, however, the nuts from different trees vary greatly. The men who are trying to develop the black walnut as an orchard tree seek the wild trees that bear good, thin-shelled fruit, and graft cuttings from them so as to propagate the valuable seed. In this way, by a system of selective grafting, a thin-shelled black walnut may be produced in the course of time, just as the famous "paper-shelled" pecan has been developed in the South.

Sore Eyes

Granulated Eyelids. Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by MARINE EYE REMEDY. No Smarting. Just Eye Comfort. 3c. Salve in Tubes 25c. For Book of the Eye Free. Druggists or Marine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

How to Be an Editor.

Most any one can be an editor. All the editor has to do is to sit at a desk six days out of the week, four weeks of the month and twelve months of the year and "edit" such stuff as this:

"Mrs. Jones of Cactus let a can opener slip last week and cut herself in the pantry."

"A mischievous lad of Picketown threw a stone and struck Mr. Pike in the alley last Tuesday."

"John Doe climbed on the roof of his house last week looking for a leak and fell, striking himself on the back porch."

"While Harold Green was escorting Miss Violet Wise from the church social last Saturday night a savage dog attacked them and bit Mr. Green several times on the public square."

"Isaiah Trimmer of Running Creek was playing with a cat Friday when it scratched him on the veranda."

"Mr. Fong, while harnessing a broncho last Saturday, was kicked just south of his corn patch."

Yes, it's a wonderful thing.

Asked and Answered.

"Give woman the credit she deserves," howled the suffragette speaker, "and where would man be?"

"If she was to get all the credit she deserves," answered the man in the gallery, who was evidently married, "he would be in the poorhouse."

Poetry Everywhere.

Budding Poet—There's poetry in everything!
Editor—That's true; the basket over there is full of it!

W. L. DOUGLAS

"THE SHOE THAT"

\$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00

Save Money by Wearing W. L. Douglas Shoes. For sale by over 9000 The Best Known Shoes in

W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is

tom of all shoes at the factory. The

the wearer protected against high prices for

retail prices are the same everywhere. They

Francisco than they do in New York. They

price paid for them.

The quality of W. L. Douglas shoes is

than 40 years experience in making

styles are the leaders in the Fashion

They are made in a well-equipped factory

by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under

supervision of experienced men, all work

determination to make the best shoe for the price that money

can buy.

Ask your shoe dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he cannot supply you with the kind you want, take no other make. Write for interesting booklet explaining how to get shoes of the highest standard of quality for the price, by return mail, postage free.

LOOK FOR W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the bottom.

S. F. N. B. 48, 1936

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LAND FOR SALE In Solano County, California

160 acres known as Northwest Quarter, Section 28, Township 20, Range 2 West, in northwestern part of Solano County. Low price and easy terms to the right man. Address M. A. Green, 822 Mission Street, San Francisco, California.

Woman, Lovely Woman.

Him—Mrs. Powderly has a lovely complexion, hasn't she?
Her—Yes, indeed! She ought to be grateful to her husband.
Him—Why so?
Her—He buys her everything she wants.

Extremist.

"Mrs. X is a great stickler for form and ceremony, I understand."
"Mercy, yes! Why, that woman would insist upon dressing up to entertain an idea."

Every Night For Constipation Headache, Indigestion, etc.

BRANDRETH PILLS

Safe and Sure

New and Useful Metal.

In locating this of metal, French surgeons use an electro-vibrator, but this sets up oscillations in ordinary surgical instruments as well as in the fragment sought, and non-metallic instruments have been found necessary. Bergonie and Guillaume report that iron-nickel alloys as a material offer difficulties of manufacture. A more suitable metal has been found in so-called "baros," which has been used for weights of precision, and is 90 per cent nickel, the remainder consisting of chromium, manganese, and a little copper. It works like mild steel, is practically unoxidizable, and is not affected by magnetic vibrations.

"I find lady customers very hard to please."

"I can't say that. My goods seem to

please."

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CAMPBELL INTERURBAN PRESS

Published every Friday by
HARRY C. SMITH

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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month. W. I. Merrill, W. M. James Fabinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings. Frank Coupland, Noble Grand, D. Poston, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 353, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend. E. K. Clendenning, Worthy Master, Mrs. Edna Keating, Worthy Secretary.

Paternal Aid Union

Pain Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend. EDW. O. EVANS, President, Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.



Brotherhood of American Yeomen Orchard City Homestead No. 5269 meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings. Edward O. Evans, Harry C. Smith, Honorable Foreman Correspondent

Dr. Ernest A. Abbott

Dentist
Room 6 PORTER BUILDING
Phone San Jose 2447 San Jose, Cal.

DR. W. I. MERRILL

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General Repairing
Horse shoeing \$1.50 and \$2.00

California Industrial Review

Railroads ordering 16,000 box-cars will make market for 85,000,000 feet of lumber.

San Francisco—A large ship will be launched every month for the next ten months by either the Union or Moore & Scott yards.

Weed—Work started on \$10,000 Moose Temple here.

Hueneme—Cottonseed oil mill proposed here.

Anaheim—Two story brick block to be erected here at once.

Contracts let for Bakersfield-Mojave highway, cost \$70,154.75.

Visalia—Plans completed for \$25,000 Christian Church.

Los Molinos—Contract let for \$6863 high school.

Hanford—\$5000 high school gymnasium to be built.

Los Angeles—Volunteer League of America to build \$100,000 barracks, building home.

Orland—New \$10,000 manual training building of high school is being built by the manual training and carpentry classes.

Oxnard—Improvements of \$500,000 by American Beet Sugar Co.'s to be made here.

Winters dedicate \$20,000 city hall.

Visalia—\$55,000 Elks building to be started soon.

Fairfield—New \$8000 Methodist Episcopal church to be built here.

Paradise—Plans formed for \$20,000 sanitarium here.

Eureka—11,000 acres of redwood timber sells for more than \$1,000,000.

Los Angeles—Cornerstone laid for new \$500,000 high school.

HER FIRST DINNER PARTY.

And Why She Didn't Know Just What to Say to the Cook.

They had been married only three months, and it was their first dinner party, consequently they were both a little flurried when the time drew near for the guests to arrive. She had arranged the table herself and stood surveying the effect.

"Do you think everything will go well, dearie?" she asked for the twentieth time.

"Of course. Why shouldn't it? I'm really sorry for the fellows who are not married. They have to give their dinners in restaurants."

"Oh, how sweet of you, dearie," she gurgled. "And I'm really sorry for the poor girls who have no nice husbands."

She wandered around awhile, then stood still and listened.

"Hush! There's a carriage."

And they hustled into the living room. But the carriage rolled on. He looked at his watch. It was 7.

"How foolish of us! Of course no one would dream of coming before the half hour," she said. "You know, love, one always says half an hour before the real dinner hour."

Half an hour passed. Not a soul put in an appearance. The clock struck 8. The bride burst into tears.

"I've never been so insulted in my life. My friends always accepted my invitations before I was married."

"So did mine, even if I did have to invite them to restaurants."

"I shall go home to mother, and you can go to your old restaurants as much as you please."

"Oh, don't let me keep you."

She rushed into her bedroom and began piling her pretty things pell-mell into a suitcase. Then she gave a cry. Her eye fell on a heap of white envelopes in the corner of a drawer.

"Husband!" she called out in a tragic voice. "Here are all the invitations. I forgot to mail them."

They looked at one another for a moment; then he opened his arms and she fell into them. The blissful moment of reconciliation was interrupted by a voice from the kitchen. "Would you be havin' any dinner tonight?"

"Oh," the bride cried, "what am I going to say to cook?"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Criticise Yourself.

A little less criticism of others and more thorough criticism of ourselves would have a tendency to make us lenient to and sympathetic with the faults and follies of others.

Enough to Do Already.

Little Mary had frequently been scolded by her mother for tying her sled on sleighs and had promised to reform. One day her mother saw her going past with her sled tied to a bob. She called her in and told her how dangerous it was and also that the law did not allow it.

"Don't talk to me about law," said Mary. "I have all I can do to keep the Ten Commandments."

Quality stationery at Smith's.

HA! I told you so! The big \$25,000,000 fruit packers' combine is busy. Representatives of the concern are scouring the valley attempting to sign up the growers on future crops, so it is reported. As they succeed in their move, it will retard the growth of the growers in their effort to organize. The wise grower will get on the Prune and Apricot Growers' band wagon and boost the proposition for all he's worth. This organization will insure a good profitable price for fruit which is the rancher's chief shot. In union there is strength. Get together.

GOOD MEDICINE? When the rowdies and hoodlums are caught with the goods in Mountain View, they are treated to a shower bath, willy-nilly. It would seem that with proper warning and administration such treatment might serve as a punishment. There have been whispers of a similar modus operandi in our own village.

Prune Week

The plans for holding a Prune Week in every city and town in the valley December 4-9 inclusive are progressing satisfactorily, and the project cannot fail to be a big advertising factor for this chief product of Santa Clara county. During that week the merchants are invited to make attractive displays of prunes in their show windows and to take orders from their patrons and the public, these orders to be turned over to their local grocers, who will express them to the addresses accompanying the orders.

A flat, sandpapered, rounded white wood box containing five pounds net of 40-50 prunes will be used; it will be made attractive by means of a handsome label in four colors, accompanying the box will be a small booklet of prune recipes, a holiday greeting card and a colored valley post card, and the size and quality of the prunes will be guaranteed by the San Jose chamber of commerce and the merchant's association of that city. They will cost the purchaser 90 cents to any address in California and one dollar to any address in any other State in the Union, these prices including express charges. The merchant will make nothing, but the grocer will get ten cents profit out of the dollar; this will not pay him for his time and trouble, but as the sole purpose of prune week is to get thousands of boxes of choice Santa Clara valley prunes sent East during the holidays, to advertise this fruit, both merchants and grocers are gladly co-operating for the general good of the valley, looking to a larger demand for prunes in the near future and as a result increased business for the stores, for their reward. This is a project that ought to go with a whiz, and there is every indication that it will.

Mrs. Geo. Marshman, who has been assisting in the office of the J. C. Ainsley Packing Co. during the fruit season, has returned to her home in San Francisco.

Wanted Back Action.

After many efforts the aspiring singer had managed to get permission to give a trial performance at the local music hall. The house was full, and he warbled in his sweetest tones. Everything seemed rosy until suddenly a hoarse voice came from the side of the stage:



"HERE, YOU, COME OFF!"

"Here, you, come off!" ordered the stage manager. "Can't you see you're emptying the house?"

"Er—I don't seem to be a success, then?" said the amateur timorously.

"Success! Huh!" snorted the manager angrily. "At clearing them out you're the most successful chap I ever met. Now, for goodness' sake, go and sing outside and drive 'em in again!"—London Tit-Bits.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Double Debate

The debate between Campbell High School and Redwood High School was held in the high school assembly hall, Saturday evening. Both sides of the question were well supported, Campbell evidently having the best arguments as the decision was given to us by a 2 to 1 vote.

The Affirmative was upheld by Archie Stendorf, and Courtland Watson, Virginia Isham, alternate. The Negative team was supported by Messrs. Seely and McKee of Redwood. The judges were: Judge F. B. Brown of San Jose, and Messrs. Morris and Kline of College of Pacific.

At this debate the affirmative team made its debut into debating circles and the decision of the judges shows that they have exceptional debating ability.

Campbell's Negative team, Alice Toll and Edward Vandergon, Joseph Gomes alternate, journeyed to Santa Cruz, where they met the Santa Cruz Affirmative team.

The Santa Cruz team denounced the direct primary and upheld the preferential system. The Campbell team on the contrary upheld the direct primary, showing that it has been a great improvement over the convention system and a success in California. They also showed how the preferential system would be unsuccessful, as well as dangerous to our government.

The arguments on both sides were very good. However, only one of the judges saw fit to give Campbell his decision and Santa Cruz very happily carried off the victory.

As Santa Cruz was last year pronounced champion of the north part of the state everyone agrees that the Campbell team deserves a great deal of honor for the showing they made.

Local and Personal

Mrs. A. W. King is spending a week in Oakland with her sister.

Mrs. Calista Atkinson, Mrs. Lucy Smith and Mrs. W. T. Alexander are all on the sick list this week.

W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. P. Arnold, on Campbell avenue, Dec. 6, at 2:30. Everybody welcome.

The Guild met with Mrs. A. P. Merrill yesterday afternoon, Mrs. J. D. Sawyer and Mrs. Jas. Hyatt assisting.

E. K. Clendenning was the purchaser of the quilts auctioned off at the Grange Tuesday evening, which swelled the treasury by the sum of \$25.

The 80 acre B. O. Curry ranch in Union district has been sold, the deal being one of the largest cash deals made for some time in this valley. The purchasers are from Evergreen.

Mrs. G. E. Atkinson and children will spend the vacation week here with relatives and friends, Mr. Atkinson joining them for Thursday. Mrs. Sherer will come with them to remain for some time. All of the Atkinson clan will eat Thanksgiving dinner with Judge Williams.

Thru error, it is stated in another column of the Press the Dr. Schorn will occupy the Dunham residence which should have read the W. H. O'Neil residence. Mr. O'Neil has traded this place for San Joaquin valley property. He will probably move to San Jose for the winter.

The local Grammar boys' ball team defeated Hamilton district boys by a 3 to 1 score Wednesday. This is their first winning since school began and they are somewhat elated. The batteries were: Campbell, Shell and Isbell; Hamilton, Berger and Smock. The feature of the game was the pitching of Shell allowing but 4 hits. Los Gatos is next.

Another addition to the growth of the Mission District out on the West side is noted in the purchase of a two acre tract by Mr. A. E. Baugh, formerly principal of the Oakland High School, who will locate here soon with his family, making poultry raising his business. Campbell is fortunate to secure such desirable citizens as these and will welcome them and many more like them.

The F. A. U. convention will meet at I. O. O. F. Hall, 3rd & Santa Clara Sts., San Jose, on Saturday, Nov. 25th, at 10 o'clock. Delegates from Palm Leaf Council are C. H. Whitman, E. M. Lancaster, H. E. Brandenburg, S. J. Brandenburg, W. R. Coupland, Ada Coupland, and Bessie Lloyd; alternates, Emma Gard, J. W. Lancaster, Flora Crow, Jessie A. Campbell, and Robert Schoiz.

HERE'S TO THANKSGIVING!

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Waterman and Conklin Fountain Pens,
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Smith's Stationery Store

Christian Science Services

in Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for November 26th, is "Ancient and Modern Necromancy alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism Denounced." Sunday-school at 9:45. The public is cordially invited.

Congregational Church Notes

The union Thanksgiving service in Campbell will be held in the Methodist church next Wednesday evening. The pastor of this church will deliver the address.

The topic of the addresses at both the morning and evening services next Sunday, which is Go-To-Church Sunday, will be in keeping with the idea of the day. Let everybody turn their thoughts and their steps toward the church on next Sunday.

Church services, 11 and 7:30.
S. S., 9:45 and C. E. 6:30

Methodist Church Notes

The ladies have their annual Bazaar at the church today (Friday) and this evening. They are offering for sale a great variety of articles suitable for Christmas presents. The ladies deserve the generous patronage of the entire congregation and all the friends of the church, for the money they raise will be used for the benefit of the church.

The two pastors are doing their utmost to secure a large attendance at both churches this week for this is our "Go-To-Church Sunday."

The pastor will speak Sunday morning on "Settlement Day;" and in the evening on "The Traitor's Doom." The League topic will be "Cultivating the Thanksgiving Habit."

Following the custom of many years' standing, the two congregations will unite for the annual Thanksgiving service at the Methodist church Wednesday evening at 7:30, the Rev. William E. Eckles of the Congregational church preaching the sermon. Come prepared to contribute toward the temporal relief fund of the two churches.

The Scrap Book

Ruined His Climax.

It used to be the annual custom of Mr. Ledger, proprietor of the London Era and a clever journalist, to entertain the theatrical celebrities of the day at dinner and to commemorate the occasion by some Lucullan freak.

He once had eighty strawberry plants carefully nurtured in pots so that at dessert he might say to his guests, each opposite a blooming strawberry plant, "Now, my dear friends, gather your own fruit."

The dinner had progressed finely to the dessert when the service seemed slow. Ledger cried to his man: "Come, come! The dessert!" "In a minute, sir," was the reply. "They've nearly finished picking the strawberries!"—London Globe.

The Right Road.

The right road is a long road, And at times it may be rough; But don't leave it for the wrong road That is paved with sham and bluff. And don't mistake the smiling Of the men who travel there; Or the gold that they are piling, As a sign that all is fair.

For beneath the jewels shining And the pleasures they possess, And behind their hours of winning, There is fearful loneliness. Though the road that they are taking Seems a splendid thoroughfare, Hearts for honest joys are aching, And the lives they live are bare.

There are rough spots in the right road, There are dangers grim to face; And it's often not a bright road, But it's free from all disgrace. And it's lined with friends to love you, And its joys are of the best; And when stars come out above you, With a conscience clear you rest.

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